prosperity is here, and, to all appearances, here to stay, so long as not interfered with by foolish legislation, let him | City in June last. visit the great wholesale districts of St. calamity-howling proclivities, for they of the widow. are liable to be run over and trodden under foot by the army of wide-awake, alert, energetic and practical workers in the Martha Gillis estate, for her care the field of trade and commerce.

Dont Delay Too Long.

Wheat is now bringing 70 and 75 cents. While there seem to be favoring circumstances, yet there are some speculative, artificial currents in the market The farmer who sells his wheat now. knows what he is getting. It is a good price. He who sells now will, we think, do better than those who hold. The shrinkage, interest on money, risk from fire and other loss, will have a surety that beats an uncertainty all to pieces. The price may go higher, and still, it may go lower. At least dispose of such portion, as may give you cash to settle pressing needs, and reduce your interest account. At the beginning of barvest, the September option sold in Chicago at 65 cent a bushel. Saturday it brought 85 cents on the "curb," making an advance of 20 cents since July and a gain of nine cent for the week.

Whether this rate of increase can be maintained until the good of \$1.00 wheat is reached, is a problem of the future, but there is no lack of believers in the full theory. Wheat has not sold for \$1.00 a bushel on the speculative market since 1891. Farmers believe that \$1.00 wheat is the accual value of their grain, and they are playing for that figure, as they have a right to do.

The Bailroads.

State Auditor Seibert has completed board of equalization in the assessment 1897. The total mileage of railroads in of \$7,335.16, balance due the creditors, the state, as assessed for the taxes of leaving 18.93 per cent yet to be paid. 1896, was 6,514,012, and for the taxes of 1897, 6,592,575, an increase of 78,562 ment of the estates of Joe and Harry in 1886 was as follows: Railroads......\$70,911,827 27

Telegraph lines	947,591 56 1,597,500 00
Total	76,031,918 83
These proprieties were	assessed by
the board in 1897, as follow	s:
Railroads	72,887,344 19
relegraph maes	1,110,041 00
Bridges	3.175,000 00
Private car lines	1,898,300 00

An increase over assess-The board places the valuations upon the various railroad property in this

county as follows: Tarkio Valley Railroad: 1.85 miles track; value per mile, \$5,000; value of buildings in the county, \$650. Total value of property, \$12,860.96. The value for the township, Lincoln, is the same.

The Nodaway Valley Railroad: 18.67 miles of track; value per mile, \$5,000; value of buildings, \$2,200. Total value \$125, 431.75, which is apportioned to the various townships and towns through which the line passes as follows: Bigelow-1.81 miles.

Value of buildings...... \$ 800

Total value..... Benton -6.76 miles.

Clay-10.10 miles.

Value of buildings.....

Total value
Mound City-milage, .46 miles.
Value of buildings \$ 800 00
Total value
Value of buildings 8 800 00
Total value 4,100 26
Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council
Bluffs railroad: Total milage in the
county, 38.94 miles, value per mile, \$10,-
000; value of buildings, 85,275. Total
value, \$459,999.33. Subdivided to the var-
ious townships and cities as follows:
Forbes—9.11 miles.
Value of buildings 8 650 00
Total value 106,330 76
East Lewis—3.57 miles.
Total value\$41,413 86
Total value
Value of buildings \$ 1,625 00
Total value 80,856 57
Bigelow—7.81 miles.
Total value
Union -8.21 miles.
Value of buildings \$ 900 00
Total value 97,488 76
Lincoln—3.38 miles.
Value of buildings \$ 900 00
Total value
Value of buildings
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Value of buildings
Total value 9.861 37

.84,844 18 The Atchison & Nebraka railroad has 3.09 miles in the county, valued at \$45,-000 per mile, with a total value of \$146,-800. Which is apportioned to Bigelow township.

The St. Joseph & Nebraska railroad has 5.86 miles of track in the county valued at \$7,000 per mile. Value of All of which is apportioned to Bigelow township.

The Western Union Telegraph Company is assessed with 68.89 miles of poles and 255.68 miles of wire, at a valuation of \$75 per mile, and a total valuation of

Home Wanted for Boys. We have on hands some nice boys from one month to 12 years of age which we give out on three months trial. They tribution. then can be adopted or taken by con-

DEAD MEN'S AFFAIRS.

wish is simply father to the thought, The August Term of Probate Court - Settlement of Estates, Etc.

Judge Alkire's court has been a busy place the past eight days, and the August term of the probate court has been one of the busiest held for a long time. The Judge disposes of the business, in a practical business like manner, and does his work so promptly, that delays are not known to him, if parties are ready. dence and prosperity throughout the The following business was disposed of: Letters on the estate of Jasper Now-

Judgment was rendered confirming If any one doubts the assertion that of the estate of Henry Comer. The decach being ordered paid to T. J., J. O. Wm. F., Rich. F. Beaucham, Rebecca C ceased will be remembered as meeting his death by damps in a well at Mound

Demands on notes of Jas. A. Criswell, Louis, Chicago, Kansas City and St. against the George Tritt estate for \$729 Joseph, and witness the throbbing pulse was allowed, as also other demands for of commercial activity. It is not a place funeral expenses, etc. Fifty dollars was for idle dreamers and dectrinaires of also allowed from the estate for benefit

One hundred and thirty-five dollars was ordered paid to Holt county out of and support in Asylum No. 2.

George W. Glick was appointed guardian of the Abbot heirs of Mound City, for the purpose of receiving their share from the estate of grandfather lately deceased in Virginia.

Mrs. Mary Everhart made her settle ment of her accounts as guardian of her daughter, Blanche, who having arrived at the age of 18 years, the balance due her. \$468 was ordered turned over to her. Giles A. Laughlin, made his final settlement of the E. R. Eckley estate, show

ing a balance due the estate of \$2.21. The administrator was discharged. Eb. Rozelle filed his final receipts in the estate of George Ross, and was dis-

charged. An order was made authorizing th sale of certain town property in Forest City, belonging to the B. B. Harrison estate

The following filed proofs of grant o letters in the following estates: Dan Burrier, estate of Andy Burrier; Hattie Alkire, estate of D. S. Alkire; G. A. Laughlin, estate of George Tritt; Sallie B. Knowles, estate of L. R. Knowles; Stephen Blanchard, estate of John Se-

Dr. J. W. Bain was allowed \$12 out o the estate of Jas. Tramberger.

Alex Van Buskirk, made final settle ment of the John Patterson estate.showing a balance due of \$1,388.49, which sum was ordered distributed among 66 the tabulation of the work of the state various creditors, who had probated their accounts, upon which 25 per cent had of railroad and telegraph property of been previously paid, leaving the sum H. L. Ward made his annual settle miles. The aggregate valuations placed Ward, miners of John A. Ward, showing

\$542.68 due Joseph. Hattie J. Alkire made final settlement Bridges..... 2,575,000 00 of the estate of Wm. Burgess, for her estate ordered transferred into the hands of Giles A. Laughlin. James Scott made his 18th annual set-

tlement as guardian of John Brodbeck. a person of unsound mind, showing \$2,-007.36 as due the estate. Mr. Scott resigned as such guardian, and the guar dianship was placed in the hands o Mrs. Ida Burger filed her third annua

settlement of the estate of her son, Fred,

a minor, showing \$603 due him. W. P. Meyer made his sixth annua settlement, as guardian of Maggie M. Corsaut, showing \$933 as due said minor estate. The court ordered the appropriation of \$300 from said estate, to pay five months. A permanent organization expenses of said minor, for educational was affected by selecting Mr. Collman, purposes while at Mexico, this state, for the school year of 1897-8.

Mrs. Ruth Gillis, as administratrix of the estate of Wayne Gillis, filed her final

settlement and was discharged. Martin Wampler, as guardian of Hatie, Charles and Lewis Wampler, made his 6th annual settlement, which showed a balance of \$318 as due said minors. L. I. Moore, as guardian of the estate

of his brother, Alfred, made his final settlement, and the estate being exhausted, was discharged. Christian Buetzer made his third an

nual settlement of the estate of Susan Aesbacher, a person of unsound mind, showing a balance of \$75.30 due the

George Allen, as guardian of his annual settlement, showing balance due said minor of \$352.72. Thomas Storey, was discharged as ad-

ministrator of his brother Henry's estate, after making his final settlement; a balance of \$14.63 was found to the credit Jenction, came down to greet his many

of the estate of Benj. F. Gidson was con-Public Guardian, Giles Laughlin, mad his seventh annual settlement of the a long and prosperous life. A number of beautiful and valuable presents estate of Anna M. Hearing-balance due

estate of \$175.65. He also made settlements in the following estates showing balances, etc.: Martha Gillis, balance due estate

8159.18. Ottie and Sadie Williams; due Ottie, \$270.57; due Sadie, \$200.83.

The sum of \$40 was appropriated out Value of buildings....... 8 650 00 of the estate of John Brodbeck, with which to purchase a horse

Elijah Rowlett, administrator of estate of Samuel Dixon, was granted to the November term to make his fifth annual settlement.

The final settlement of the estate of John A. Ward by H. L. Ward, adminis trator, was continued to the November

Charles T. Graves, as administrator of buildings, \$1,500; total value, \$56,720. the partnership estate of O. and T. C. Graves, made his first annual settlement. showing a balance of \$11,539.72 to the credit of the estate.

The sum of \$48,000 was ordered distributed to the heirs of the Orville Graves estate, as follows: Sexteen thousand dollars each to Anna Zook, Fannie Weber and Chas. T. Graves. A balance of \$7,887.15 was still found to the credit of this estate after making the above dis-

The will of George Anderson was pro-Gay, 810 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo., Superintendent Children's Home So-Daniel Zachman as witnesses. The will Chas was prepared by L. R. Knowles now de-

ceased. Alexander VanBuskirk is named as executor, who filed his bond in the sum of \$30,000 with Mrs. Rebecca Anderson, G. W. Cummins and E. W. Headley, as sureties. G. W. Cummins is named as the trustee for the deceased's

grandchildren. Ed. S. Riggle, satisfied the court that he arrived at his majority in June, 1897, last, and was entitled to possession of his estate which amounted to \$500.18, which was turned over to him by order of the court by his guardian, N. F. Murray, who was discharged.

Leroy B. McElhaney, of Craig, having arrived at the age of 21, received from land were refused by the court for want his guardian \$152.34, the amount due him, and the guardian was discharged A third annual distribution in the the bond of Rebecca Comer, executrix Wm. Beauchampestate was ordered, \$150 Dunn and Nancy J. Springer.

Mrs. Penina Morris made her 11th an

nual settlement of estate of her son, R. O., showing a balance due him of \$1,-80.50; \$400 was ordered appropriated for ducational purposes.

Marion C. Wilson made his seventh annual settlement as guardian of the twins, Maude and Claude Brazil. A balance found to the credit of Maude of

70.89; Claude, \$77.22. Catharine Galbreath, executrix of the rope and quite sick, was unable to make her 20th annual settlement, and the same was continued to the November

The resignation of G. A. Laughlin ublic administrator in charge of the Wm. Rails estate, was refused by the court on account of want of law in such said estate.

Chas. R. Randall's settlement in the

of Sarah C. McNeeley, was continued to September adjourned term. So also the settlement in the Benj. Cliff estate, and the Wm. M. Wright estate The court adjourned to September 13,

Mrs. Mary Handley.

Our community was surprised or Monday evening last, when a telegram reached this city announcing the death of Mrs. Mary Handley, at her home in Edgerton, Platte, county, Mo., which occurred, August 16th, 1897. Mrs. mandley received a fall on July 14th, dislocating the hip, from which she gradually grew worse and the end and peace came as above stated.

Mrs. Sterrett Handley-has formerly Mary Dryden and was born in Platte county February 27, 1842. June 17th 1866, was married to W. H. Sterrett in this city. For nearly thirty years she resided in this city, until March 30, 1892. when she was married to A. M. I. Handley, of Edgerton, Mo., where she removed with her husband and up to the time of

her death had resided. Mrs. Handley had been an earnes nember of the M. Echurch from young somanhood, and died earnestly believ ing in the resurrection. She was a most devoted, Christian mother, and wife, and per many, many friends here will learn with sorrow of her death.

She leaves three children by her first marriage, Charles Sterrett, of Ponca City, Oklahoma; Dr. Wm H. Sterrett of Corning, this county, and Mrs. Cora Sterrett-Burgess, of Edgerton. To them and to her sorrowing husband, THE deceased husband, D. S. Alkire, and the Sentinel extends its keenest sympathy, trusting that they may so live, that when they are called, they may be as well prepared to answer their last summons, as she who has just been

A Fruit Show.

Hon, N. F. Murray of this city was sent s a delegate from this state last week, to attend a meeting in Omaha, called by the managers of the Trans-Mississippi Exposition, the object of which is to secure the co-opration of all the western states in making a grand fruit display at this expositon, which opens in Omaha, next June, and continues for of Iowa, as president, and Mr. Murray, as vice-president. Everything bids fair to carrying the scheme to a successful end and make it the largest fruit show ever held in the United States.

While ia Omaha, Mr. Marray spent day or two among the fruit and produce lealers of that place and he gave us figures for the following as the ruling

Common cooking apples, \$1.50 per barrel; good,\$2.00. Peaches, inferior stock, \$3.00 per bushel. Grapes, 8 pounds sekets, 30 cents. Plums, native ties, \$1.00 to \$1.50 per bushel. Dried raspberries, 13 cents per pound. blackberries, 12 cent per pound. Home grown Irish potatoes, 50 cent per bushel;

lichigan, 75 cent per bushel. The market for all this class of stock he found to be brisk, and dealers rebrother, E. P., a minor, made his sixth ported their orders for fruits from western points about double that of

Wedding Bells. Rev. M. B. Smith, who used to have charge of the M. E. church here, and who is now stationed at Burlington friends here Monday, of last week, and while here united in marriage, at the On account of want of property, a set-tlement with Wm. M. Price as executor August 9th, 1897, Mr. Geo. Biggs and Miss Mollie Stout. They are two very excellent young people, and have a large circle of friends who will be glad to learn of their marriage, and who wishes them were received.

Married by H. T. Alkire, Probate Judge, on Monday, August 9th, Jos. H. Cooksey, of Forbes, and Alvirda Oxley, of near Mound City.

Judge Alkire, of the Probate Court,

on August 4th, united in marriage, Jas. M. Cross, of Nodaway, and Miss Laura B. Francis, of St. Joseph.

C. C. MOORE Clerk. Notice of Dissolution. Notice is hereby given that the co partnership heretofore existing unde partnership heretofore existing under the firm name of F. L. Kunkel & Co. has this day been dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. F. L. Kunkel retiring, and hereafter the business will be conducted under the firm name of Gouv. Morris who assums all liabilities, and to whom all accounts due the firm of F. L. Kunkel

said firm are requested to come forward and settle at once. F. L. KUNKEL FORBES, (Elmgrove P. O.,) Aug. 17, '97

Strawberry Plants for Sale. CHAS. W. BARTRAM, Oregon, Mo. The Blue and the Gray.

The reunion of the blue and gray at

Craig, will doubtless be remembered by

he believed to be just and right. with respect and love.

house tops if necessary.

cases, and his first annual settlement was continued indefinately, there being no property in his hands belonging to indefinately, there being no property in his hands belonging to indefinately, there being no property in his hands belonging to indefinately, there being no property in his hands belonging to indefinately, there being no property in his hands belonging to indefinately, there being no property in his hands belonging to indefinately. The again get to it, as the bumble bees were going into the top of the jug like on hand. A camp fire the again get to it, as the bumble bees were going into the top of the jug like on hand. A camp fire the again get to it, as the bumble bees were going into the top of the jug like on hands. A camp fire the again get to it, as the bumble bees were going into the top of the jug like on hands. A camp fire the again get to it, as the bumble bees were going into the top of the jug like on hands. A camp fire the again get to it, as the bumble bees were going into the top of the jug like on hands. A camp fire the again get to it, as the bumble bees were going into the top of the jug like on hands. A camp fire the again get to it, as the bumble bees were going into the top of the jug like on hands. A camp fire the again get to it, as the bumble bees were going into the top of the jug like on hands. A camp fire the again get to it, as the bumble bees were going into the top of the jug like on hands. A camp fire the again get to it, as the bumble bees were going into the top of the jug like on hands. A camp fire the again get to it, as the bumble bees were going into the top of the jug like on hands. A camp fire the again get to it, as the bumble bees were going into the top of the jug like on hands. A camp fire the again get to it, as the bumble bees were going into the top of the jug like on hands. A camp fire the again get to it, as the bumble bees were going into the top of the jug like on hands. A camp fire the again get to it, as the bumble bees were going into the top of promised to be on hand. A camp fire he again get to it, as the bumble bees to know that Holt county sent a num- or three bundred in the jug, when he fight for the southland, and among those arriving there told the Judge he had who never came back, and whose bones just had one of the gol-darndest fights are bleaching on many a southern battle with white-faced or bald-headed bumfield we might mention the following: Lieut. James Quinn; killed at Wiatt's

> Lagut. Asa Actor; killed at Corinth, Oct. 4, 1862. Serg't James Chaney; killed at Franklin, Tenn., Nov. 30, 1864. Henry Chaney; killed at Baker's sta-

Ferry, Miss., Dec 9, 1862.

tion, May 16, 1863. Henry Morris; killed at Corinth, Oct. . 1862.

Robert Fancher: killed at Baker's creek, May 16, 1863. Andrew G. Morris: killed at Vicksburg, June 20, 1863. Benj. F. Inks; killed at Ark., in March, 1892.

Jno. F. Vest; died at Mobile, March 1, 1864. Wm. Harmon; died at Springfield, Mo. Feb'y. 20, 1862.

Wilson Hewett: died in Alton, Ille. prison, April 10, 1862. E. J. Butler; died at Camp Rogers, Miss., Sep't. 1863. John Nichols; killed at Bentonville,

Ark., Nov. 1862. Wm. Lonsingnot; killed at Atlanta, July 10, 1864 James Horniker, died at Jackson

Miss., Nov 1863. The following went from Atcchison Thos. L. Roebuck and John French were killed at the battle of Franklin.

Tenn., Nov 30, 1864. H. R. Wrightman and Sam. Gore were killed at Corinth, Miss., Oct 4,

There were a number also who went from Andrew county, and never came back: Thos. J. Minter and Sanford Hartnett

were killed at Vicksburg, on May 22,

Newton Ekeaton and Wesley Davis were killed at Baker's Creek; May 16,

Geo. W. Marion; killed at Marion, Ala., January 10, 1864. John Creson; killed at Corinth, Oct. 1. 1862. Wm. Borden; killed at Rienza, Miss.

May 1, 1863. Nathan Ramey; died in prison in 1863. Clayborn Garrett; died at Fort Donelson, 1863.

James Dunn; died in Alton, Ills. prison, 1862. Kirg Stout; died at Springfield, Mo. 1862.

The above is taken from the St. Louis Republic of different dates. Old Fashion Fair.

The Burlington Route has made one fare round trip rate to St. Joseph Fair, August 23rd to 28th. The tickets will be placed on sale Sunday August 2d, and good to return any time during

the week.
The old fair association has nothing to do with the coming meeting, and the new management is making every effort to give the greatest Fair ever held in the west. New methods and attractions predominate, and the program has been arranged so that every day will be a big day. The special attractions in-clude the diving horses, owned by Dr. Carver, the champion rifle shot of the world. Without urging, and of their own free will, these wonderful animals dive head first, like a human being, from a platform 40 feet in the air, into a tank of water 40 feet long, 20 wide and 12 feet deep. It is one of the most thrilling feats ever witnessed on a fair

Prof. Baldwin has been engaged for a bailoon ascension and parachute drop at 10 a.m. each of the eix days. One of the latest things, an electric or

borseless carriage, will be on the grounds constantly, in charge of an experienced man, who, while carrying the judges and other officials from one place to another, will explain and distribute souvenir books to those who are in

Broncho John's greatest Wild West Notice to Woodmen.

Oweing to the death of our esteemed son, Dr. F. M. Green, and for the transaction of any business that may come up. We hereby call a meeting of Oregon Camp, No. 86. at the office of Sheriff Edwards Monday evening Aug. Sheriff Edwards, Monday evening Aug. will give a concert each afternoon at the 23, at 7:30. C. W. LUKENS C. C. Fair Grounds and each evening at beautiful Krug Park, where the accommodations are excellent, and all are invited to attend free of charge.

Aside from the above special attract tions, all of which can be seen every day for the one price of admission to the grounds, 50 cents, there will be the usual exhibits of lish, flowers, fruits, grain, vegetables, cattle, hogs, horses and other animals; the Pure Food Show, the merchants,' manufacturers' and women's departments, and the greatest running, pacing and trotting races every & Co., are now due and payable, and running, pacing and trotti those knowing themselves indebted to day ever seen in the west.

Poli Tax Pavers.

Notice is hereby given that the city poll tax of Oregon, Mo., is now due, and those having teams engaged to work out said poll tax are hereby warned to re-

Bald-headed Bumble-bees. Judge Daniel Huiatt is authority for

the statement that Jake Rush, who is the veterans who attend with pleasure. working for him, is a brave warrior from War reminiscences will be told by them | "Way back;" in fact, when it comes to with a sad pleasure during the encamp- fighting bumble bees, is equal, if not ment. They will meet men in peace superior to any of our great military and loving sympathy who thirty-yes men. It seems that Jake was cutting years ago, were butter enemies. The old weeds, one day last week, on the Judge's soldier is a type of manhood that is home place, near Oregon, and carried rapidly passing away. He looks at the with him a jug, not filled with the sleeve that is planed to his breast with Judge's famous apple-jack, but clear, mingled pride and regret. Regret that cold water. Jake deposited the jug in his good, strong arm is gone, but glad the shade of a large tree, and as occasion that he suffered his loss for the cause demanded, would go and slack his thirst He was not molested for some time, but The encampment exercises will begin finally when he went to partake of the night of Thursday, September 2d. A bumble bees, who raised strenerous obreunion to the veteran is a source of jections to Jake going near the jug, but mingled joy and grief. To the young it by strategy and some fighting, he finally, In hands of farmers...... should be an object lesson in patriotism. routed them and gained possession of The young should salute the old soldier the jug. After quenching his thirst he replaced the jug and went back to his The people of our sister city of Craig, weed cutting. As the day was warm, are a hospitable people, and we and as every one knows who has ever can assure eyer reader of this cut weeds, the exercise required brings will be extended them should they at- ly in a short time. Jake was soon ready tend, and trust they will do so in large for another drink, and at once started year numbers. Don't be afraid of not being for the jug, but this time his way was will of Wm. Banks, who is absent in Eu- cared for; the people of Craig will give barred again, the bumble bees having you their beds and they'll go to the reinforced themselves by another regi ment. At last he succeeded in getting We understand the program commit- to the jug and uncorking it, but more tee is arranging for strong attractions reinforcements having arrived, he was Taylor...... each day, and some of the best speakers compelled to drop the jug and seek Wylie..... in the state have been secured and safety in flight, and by no means could It might be interesting to our readers counted until he thought there was two ber of her brave boys to the front to finally struck out for the house, and on

spicy war stories will be the features, off to a safe distance and watched and Frazer ble bees, that had ever occurred, and that he would bet a dollar that the water jug had two or three hundred of the bald-headed sons of guns in it. The Judge called him, but he "craw-fished" and said that he would bet the dollar that there was 100 of them anyway, when the Judge again took him up. Jake finally said he would not bet, but that he believed that there were 50 of them n the jug, and that the Judge go along | birth: with him and they would see. On ariving at the scene of action not a bum bler was to be seen-all was quiet, so the Judge selected a clear place and emptied the jug, when it was found by actual count that there were 67 of them thought there was something sweet in the jug and mant in after it with the jug and mant in after it with the jug and mant in after it with the jug. the jug and went in after it, with the result that they all crowned. The foregoing is youched for by Judge Huiatt.

> Below we give a complete roster of the various school district clerks of our county, together with their postoffice ad

Bluff City, Jno. R. Elder, Curzon. Baker, R. U. Hudgins, Elmgrove. Benton, P. D. Murray, Mound City. Blair, Jas. H. Ball, Mound City.

Burr Oak, C H. Park, Forest City. Culp, Jno. F. Seyfer, Oregon. Cherry Dale, Jno. J. Crews, Craig. Dale Center, A. T. Roland, Craig. Divide, Ed. Fuhrman, Oregon. Eureka, H. Larkam, Maitiand. Exodus, A. W. VanCamp, Napier. Elm Grove, T. T. Wilson, Bigelow. Forbes, Cora Evans, Elmgrove. Fancher, Jno. F. Meade, Elmgrove. Fairview, E. E. Davis, New Point. Franklin, W. H. Smith, Maitland. Gordon, Jno. G. Fries, Mound City. Glendale, S. F. Freeman, Bigelow. Highland, F. Zimmerman, Elmgrove Hogrefe, E. U. Doebbling, Corning. Harmony, J. W. Kuhn, Maitland. Idlewilde, J. P. Davis, Fortescue. Kimsey, Lee Devorss, Forest City.

King Grove, Wm. Kneale, Maitland Kelso, L. A. Smith, Craig. Lincoln, Jno. A. Carson, Mound City. Lonesome, J. R. Nauman, Craig. Lake Shore, C. F. Bucholz, Bigelow Marion, W. A. Abplanalp, New Point

Mount Hope, Joseph Wise, Craig. Monticello, J. B. Morgan, Napier. Nickell's Grove, C. L. Kunkel, New

New Point, N. L. Pierce, New Point. New Liberty, J. M. Mann, Craig. North Center, A. D. Cunningham

Pierce, J. R. Milne, Elmgrove. Pine Hill, C. E. Boring, Maitland. Pleasant Hill, C. F. Swaim, Mound

South Center, John. J. Adams, Mound Sharpe's Grove, Alex Gray, Corning Summit, W. P. Secrist, Mound City.

Star, W. A. Browning, Corning. Triumph, G. W. Lacy, New Point. Union, Jas. T. Noland, Oregon. Wilson, Jas. A. Noe, Elmgrove. Walker, J. W. Catron, Fortescue Yellow Mansion, C. P. Mann, Craig. Bigelow, T. O. Davis. Craig, C. W. Anibal. Corning, Fred W. Dege. Forest City, E. M. Austin. Mound City, E. A. Welty. Maitland, J. R. Collison.

REAL ESTATE MIMEOGRAPH PURLISHED WEEKLY BY W. H. RICHARDS.

OREGON, MO.
OFFICE UP STAIRS IN THE MOORE BLOCK.

WARRANTY DEEDS

M Ford and wife to TO Dew, nw ne 32. 38 1,000 C G Hopkins and wife to E F Williams, ne nw and nw ne and nw se 22, 63, 40 5,500 J W Patterson and wife to J H Ungles.nw sw 32, 62, 37 2,200 J W Patterson and wife to W H Kelier,sw

Forest City As a Shipping Point. We are truly under obligation to 'Uncle George" Weber, for the following statistics relative to shipments and purchase of corn at Forest City, together

with amount of corn still on hand in the hands of farmers and others:

During the last week the following ales of corn were made to Bailey & Penny 42,500

Total:.... These bushels represent 126 cars of corn or four railroad trains of 31 cars each. Price paid averaged 1916 cents on Tuesday, August 31st and ends on life-giving nectar, his way was barred by per bushel. In addition to this their

In cribs at Forest City..... ers, they average the crowing corn crop in the lower bottom about one-third less than last year, say 30 to 33 bushels per acre; the upper bottom reports a fine can assure eyer reader of this cut weeds, the exercise required brings crop. All agree, if frost keeps away till the middle of October, that an abundant crop of corn will be raised again this

> This 101,500 bushels of corn is in In crib at Forest. Morris Bros...... 8,000

August. This month was former; This month was formerly called Sex-Augustus; not because of being his natal month, but because in it his greatest good fortune had happened to him. As July contained 31 days and August only 30, it was thought neces-sary to add another day to the latter

month in order that Augustus might not be in any respect inferior to Julius. Those who came on earth duzing this month, as far as we have been able to learn were the following: Please send us date, month, year and place of your Bagby, J. F. 20,
Baker, Daniel 8,
Bridgmon, J. W 1,
Collison Bish Collison, Rich.....

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Richville. -Miss Emma May visited the Misses -Joe Randleman's brother, Robert,

ending a few days with him again. -Frank Sheiffer talks of going down o Howell county, this state, soon, to -Mrs. McIntyre, of Richvill

the past week visiting friends in Ama--Some strangers are visiting at Chas. Stadler's, but we did not learn their -Mr. Cropp went to Maryville the fore part of last week to hear Rev. T. D.

ge lecture.

-Mrs. Cropp went to Nodaway Station, August 14th, to spend a few days visiting friends and relatives. be seen almost at any time passing ing yisiting. through our city. -I would have mentioned several weeks ago, that August Weigle had put slack up in this section; Corning has up an addition to his house, but no one told me at that time. mande some heavy shipments in the past few months. -The Richville boys have organized

base ball club. But as they have not yet settled on what position each will have, I have to wait before sending in a -Misses Cora and Blanche Riggle, through here one day last week. He says that he found one of his horses from the Highland neighborhood, visited at the home of Mrs. Alice Maple last week. 'Miss Cora is home for a month's which had strayed away near Pacific

vacation, at its close she will return to Parkville where she has been attending —The Richville boys went over in the Mayflower neighborhood and played a game of base ball with the Monarch club, August 14th. Score - Monarch, 20; Richville, 11. The Richville's is a new club composed of boys under 20; the Monarch club is an older club composed of men. So the boys feel that they did quite well under the circumstances.

Forest City. -Minnie Wylie is visiting -Miss Jennie Cooper visited Miss Rosa Miller over Sunday. -Miss Lurah is visiting Mr. and Mrs H. L. Eyerson this week.

for a visit with friends in Maryville. -Mr. Boss Duncan, of St. Joseph, spent Sunday with friends in Forest City.

—Mrs. Kaull and daughter, Mary, re turned Saturday from a months visit in Denver

-Miss Francis Weber left Monday

-E. J. McMunn has fixed up a nes resturant on Main street known as the New Klondike. Chas. Wylie returned Sunday from few days stay with his brothers in Falls City, Neb.

-Mr. Wm. Bennett and wife, Rev. Hawkins and wife are again among us

for a few weeks stay.

—Mr. J. B. Lamb returned home Saturday from a two weeks visit in the mountains. Mr. Lamb reports a -There is being shipped from this place, three to five car loads of corn a lay. Corn that was sold last week or

raising market. PARSON. -Janitor Nipher has about completed his job of putting the school house in thorough shape for the opening of school which occurs, September 6th. A new hard pine floor has been laid on the first floor and new all slate black boards put up in Miss Beeler's and Chas. Watson's rooms and the high school recitation room. 'The improvements are of such a ongratulate the board on deciding to

make this character of improvements. Invalide and Tourists e invited to write W. J. Black, G. P. A., Santa Fe Route, Topeka, Kas., or Geo. W. Hagenbuch, P. & T. A., Kaneas

... 5,500 Co's grocery store up to August 23,1897.
W 2,200 The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. L. I. MOORE, H. T. ALKIRE. Com.

Notice is hereby given that letters testa tary the estate of George Anderson, dece

were granted to the undersigned, on the lith day of August, 1897, by the Probate Court of Holt county. Missouri. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to exhibit them for allowance to the Executor within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within two bringing well filled baskets. A highly enjoyable time is reported by all those precent.

De precided from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication, they shall be forever harred.

ALEXANDER VANBUSKIRK, Executor.

Executor.

ALEXANDER VANBUSKIRK, "inipped."

Bound for Elevenworth. "I want a ticket to Elevenworth."

without paying for it?"

"Yes, sir, and if you want-

w.o.r-t-h. Two dollars and twenty—"

"A ticket to 11 Worth-E-l-e v-e-

tive or six times. I've traveled between this town and Elevenworth more trips

than you've got ounces of brains inside your skull. I was buying tickets from here to Elevenworth when you were wearing short pants. You don't look like the kind of chap that can afford to

put on airs over plain, common, every day people. You look like some Billy sort of a brakeman that's been promoted to a conductor's job on account of a

scarcity of material and hasn't got ove

the swelled head yet. No, I'm not hin dering anybody that wants to buy

doesn't leave for three hours. You'll

to a conductor's job on acc

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You don't think I want to get it for othing, do you?" "Was it Eleyenworth you said?"

church last Sunday.

-Mr. Nickon, of Mouad City, will "It was, sir." teach the Grove school. "Two dollars and twenty cents." -Amanda Feitz, of St. Joe, is home "Can't you see I've got my pocke book out? Do I look like a man that on a visit with her parents.

-Chas. Zachman, of Oregon, was the that's watching for a chance to jerk a railroad guest of his brother, Wesley, over Sun-

Mrs. Mat Acton is down with ty-"Say, if you want a ticket for Eleven oid fever, at this writing, she is some better.

—Misses Belle Neff and Amelia Block, "That's what I want, old man, and I've told you so twice. How many times more do you want me to ask for it? You're here to sell tickets, I reckon?"

of Galion, Ohio, are visiting friends in the Grove.

—Andrew Hershner, Jr., is having a grainery built on his place. O. Martin i doing the work.

Our Road Overseer, John Hibbard, "I know exactly how much it is, old man. I don't need to be told more than

Nickell's Grove.

-Ed. Fritz is visiting in Atchison

-There was no preaching at the

is on the roads with the grader and is putting the roads in fine condition. —Miss Della Hershner, of Esbon, Kansas, is the guest of her grand-parents and friends of the Grove. She is a Maitland visiter this week. -Our farmers are boisy plowing for

fall wheat, and everything is looking fine since the rains. There will be an immence crop of corn, as the recent rains have made the corn crop.

New Point.

-Miss Ida Donovan is on the sick list this week.

-Mr. John Price is having a fine n ticket to some other town, either. I know this man standing behind me. He barn built.

 Miss Gracie Bragg is visiting with relatives in St. Joe this week.

 Mr. Jonas Whitmer and family, of wants to go to St. Louis and his train Mound City, were visiting here the first -The glorious rain of last Friday

spoiled the festival in the church yard. but every one was glad to see the rain.

-Preaching next Sabbath by Rev.
Caldwell at the Presbyterian church, and Rev. McFarland in the Christian -Mrs. Anderson, and her daughter.

of near Maryville, were visiting with Mis. Anderson's brother, Dr. W. J. Findley, last Sunday. -There will be a silver medal contest at the Christian church Saturday eve ning, July 21, given by the W. C. T. U. Every one invited. Admission fee, five and ten cents.

-While returning from Oregon Monday last Mr. John Price's team became frightened at another team passing, and started to run throwing Mr. Price out, but not seriously injuring him.

Culp.

Our Sunday school festival was a access, both socially and financially. -Fruit agents and apple buyers are frequent visitors among us of late. Come -Judge Huiatt is preparing to have a

the work. -The late rains have made the farmers jubilant making them many dollars

hogs, apples, and all on the raise. High tariff the poor man's best friend. -Rev. Stephenson preached his farewell sermon for this conference year on Sunday night, the 8th, of August, to

-Good roads, did you say(?) In all I should remark, our roads are the best this neighborhood has ever been able to boast of. Jake King knows his business, ing near Gallatin, Mo., for several he is the right man in the right place, months made it back to old Corning last May he live long and be supervisor all

this state, and has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. S. Pike, has returned -Mise Edith Culp and her friend, Miss Dora Biggs, of Oregon, visited part of last week in Bigelow with relatives and friends, returning Sunday. They report visiting friends and relatives north of town for some time, has returned to her home in Omaha.

They report the roads as simply terrible between Mound City and Bigelow. Their horse home in Omaha. came near miring in one place and would have stuck had it not been for the timeof the roads and a line of wagons can ly arrival of some folks who were start-

> -Miss Effie Smith, of Mound City, is the guest of Miss Jessie Hoblitzell this

> -Mrs. Grosbeck, of Mound City, is isiting her sister, Mrs. Albert Coffey, this week.

days in Forost City last week, the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Limp. —B. W. May, who for the past two years or more has been making his home -Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Collison, who in California, returned to old Holt last have been visiting relatives on the Paci-

> -Mr. Eugene Spratt and son, Harry, attending the Maitland fair.

-Miss Effie Mills, of King Grove, is

the guest of Miss Nellie Stacey. She is assistant secretary, of the floral and art department of the Maitland fair. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Botley left last

-The little seven months old child of Will Dray of Mound City, was buried on Thursday of this week.

treepass on real property, and taking fruit and the like, as well as the law against disturbing peace of neighbor-boods and of meetings by loud noise, boisterous conduct, is to be given in charge likewise. These laws are violated openly and wontonly every year. We might say every month. Let whoever prosecutor, or a grand juryman. Such



Chicago and St. Louis.

of the weather prophets. They erred at VESTIBULED THROUGH TRAINS SLEEPERS, DINING CARS, CHAIR CARS (PEATE).

VINE HOVEY, Agent, Forest City, Mo.

BEST TRAINS

Nebraska, Colorado, Montana, Black Hills, Utah, California, Puget Sound.

HOWARD ELLIOTT, GEFL MOR., ST. JOSEPH, MC

Make your arrangements to visit Joseph August 23rd to 28th.

CLABENCE MOLTER, Street Commis

and that was the end of the white faced, old-headed bumble bees.

Brush College, Jno. Turney, Fores Brush College No. 2, Alex Gray, Craig. Chambers, George Quick, Forest City. Cottonwood, J. M. Crow, Bigelow.

Marion, W. A. Abpianaip, New Foint Mayflower, G. W. Norris, Oregon. Monarch, Ira Stephenson, Nodaway. Mill Creek, M. D. Walker, Oregon. Mineral Springs, J. C. Strobel, Mound Minnesota Valley, Jno. T. Cottier Jound City Marietta, Chas. Surman, Craig.

raig. Oakland, J. H. Wilson, Forest City.

ity. Richville, C. Waegel, Helwig. Rising Sun, L. C. House, Maitland. Richland, Jno. Bishop, Maitland. Ross Grove, Cora B. Wehrlie, Mound Shaiffer, P. H. Chesney, Forest City, Shiloh, S. B. Forney, Mound City, Squaw Creek, D. E. Kuhn, Mound

White, W. H. Sparks, Oregon. Woods, J. D. Tritt, Oregon. Walnut Grove, J. E. Martin, Napier.

Oregon, J. T. Thatcher. We hope these clerks will send us a brief sketch of their school, as soon as ssible. Don't delay this matter please.

Abstracter and Negotiator of Loans. Transfers for the week ending August

-Quite a number of friends and neigh-

Wood Wanted. Sealed bids will be received for furnishing the Oregon schools 70 cords of GOOD OAK WOOD in 10 cord lots or

Executor's Notice.

listen to all I have to say if it takes me till supper time. If the railroad company cannot afford to hire clerks that have got sense enough to tell an honest man from a pickpocket or a gold brick swindler it ought to raise the price of the but every one —Presching. tickets or economize by building cheap-er cars and advertise for a few competent-O, you've concluded to hand ove 4,000 the ticket without waiting to see whether I'm going to gobble it and run off with it, have you? Well, here's your change, and perhaps you'll know me

when you see me again, old man, and Vine Hovey went back to the freight house to cool off; but he almost forgot to stamp the ticket as he handed it out, and raked the change into the cast drawer. Corning.

-We understand that Grappa Swarts

-Jim Kerns, the bose bricklayer.

-Mrs. Fred Hurst, who has be

-The enormus hog run is begining to

-The ball game here on Surday las

-Mr. Prior, of the Tarkio mills, came

-The small child of Mr. and Mrs.

Brunk, died at the home of its grand

parents Mr. Gum, of this place, Sunday August 15, 1897 and was laid to rest in

-L. P. Burtram is a very sick man.

W. W. Scott was delivering peaches in

not heard from yet, but when he gets

his breath you will hear him yell.

—Died, Grover Lee, son of Ad and Annie Foster, August 14, 1897, aged 4 years. Fannie E. daughter of L.P.

and Martha Burtram, died August 14, 1897, aged 15 months. Both were burried

in Maple Groye cemetery at Oregon Sunday afternoon. The bereaved

parents have the sympathy of the entire

Their Commissions.

Military commissions were issued las

eek, from the adjutant Generals office

to the following officers of the National

E. E. King, Captain Co. B, Fourth

Regiment Infantry, with rank from June 12, 1897; David W. Porter, First Lieu-

tenant Co. B, Fourth Regiment, with rank from June 12, 1897; W. M. Morris,

Second Lieutenant Co. B, Fourth Regi ment, with rank from June 12, 1897.

The Weather.

Corrected weekly by William Kaucher

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The rain for the first half of the month

is 4.73 inches which is nearly one-half

inch more than the average for 42 years

for the entire month. The effect of the

rains of August is plainly seen in the

This cool weather, requiring fire for

comfort, is not down in the prediction

the beginning of the month by giving

us cool weather when we had the hottest

weather of the season. It is not an

unusual thing for cool speels and some

times frost to occur in August. This

improvement in the corn crop.

Fall.

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Justice of the Peace, Oregon, Mo.

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Guards Militia, in this county:

Curzon Monday.

ommunity.

the cemetery north of town Monday.

-Movers have again taken po

again in Corning, and at present

has disposed of his farm near

county last week.

-Eph. Davis was in St. Joseph -James Goins is the proud p of a large new brick cave. -Tom Curry of THE SENTINEL WAS on our streets last Monday.
--Wm. Frame, of Fairfax, was on streets Wednesday of last week.

—W. A. Browning and family spen Sunday with C. B. May and wife.

 The new residence of W. A. Browning is rapidly nearing completion.

 John Smith, our apple buyer, has all the fruit he can handle this days. ew well dug. St. Joe parties are to do -The creamery and cheese factory will be in operation in about a week. in corn and pasturee. -Several carpenters, of Craig, have -Hurrah for the new tariff law, wheat been working here the past two weeks

City.

- Mrs. Ira Graham and daughter, were visiting relatives in Nodaway large and appreciating congregation. All present hoping he will return to this charge after conference which convenes about all he can do.

--Rev. Tandy has been employed by the Christian congregation for the coming year, he began Sunday last.

—Lon Kirkland, who has been work-

-Mrs. Emma Williams, of Knoryille, good roads.

between the Corning married men and the Corning single men resulted in a visiting he victory for the single men. Score 20 to 4. -Mise Annie Murray, of Oregon, is visiting her sister, Miss Nellie Stacey

> -Mr. L. Coffey, of Albany, visited his rother Noah Coffey last Friday and Saturday. -Mrs. Edward Pinkston spent several

Saturday. His health for which he fic coast for several weeks, returned went west for, has not been greatly im- home last Saturday. SELMA. of St. Joseph, are spending the week with their aunt Mrs. H. B. Maxwell, and -Charles Dawson is wrestling with

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Randall are on n extended visit with relatives a Craig.

—Miss Lizzie Dawson, of Iowa Point, Friday, for London, England, which was the guest of relatives here the first place will be their future home. They were accompanied as far as St. Joseph were accompanied as far as St. Joseph by their sister, Miss Alice Collison. -Born to W. F. Yaryan and wife, August 17, 1897, a ten pound boy Mother and babe are doing well. Father

> Laws Violated. The law to protect game and birds is, we believe, required to be given in charge to the grand jury at every term of court by the judge. Also the law forbidding